## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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1532.—Pizarro, having landed in Peru and founded a colony, now began his march for the conquest of the country. His force consisted of \$2 horsemen and 196 footmen. among whom were 20 cross-bowmen, with which he went forth to encounter forth to encounter tens of thousands of fierce and warlike

1787 .- Levin Winder, Governor of Maryland, born. 1789.-Alexander H. Stevens, sur-

geon, born. geon, born. He introduced in-European system of clinical in-day being the outcome of deep and struction

1793 .- Edward Bates, lawyer and poli-

1796.—Charles T. C. Follen, educator, born. "One of the noblest con-1124 tributions of Germany to Ameri-can citizenship."--Whittier.

1804.-The Intrepid blown up in Tripoli harbor. 1804 .- Great hurricane in the West

Indies: 274 vessels lost. 1824.—Phoebe Cary, poet, born. Her "Nearer Home" has a world-

wide reputation. -Donald McDonald died n t

Lynn, Mass, aged 108. He was born in Scotland in 1752 and during the last years of his life wandered about the country, a vagrant. He was with Wolfe at the battle of Quebec.

inventor of 1834 .- George Clymer. the Columbian printing press. died in London, merly of Philadelphia.

1854.—Grand opern produced in Castle Garden, New York, by by the Church of its own denomina-Giulia Grisi and Six, Maria

1862 .- The Confederate the blockade of Mobile 1864.—Battle of Greenville, Tenn;

Morgani killed proclamation of thanksgiving in every thousand students in insti-because of the successes of Far-1864 .- President Lincoln issued a in every thousand students in instiragut at Mobile and Sherman at Atlanta

-Prof King's balloon, Buffalo, the thousand. Davidson College it-1874. with a party of newspaper men. made an ascent at Civyland, O. after 24 hours' AUXAge. makes in the churches and we have and. landed near Port Huron, Mich., no doubt that his startling array of nearly 500 miles away fasts and statistics had something to 1886 .- The Apache Indians under

do with the unanimous and hearty Geronimo surrender which the Assembly respondway in 1894 .- One hundred and thirty-four ed to the appeal from the denomina-

unidentified dead, victims of the forest fire buried at Hinkley, Minn. Fires were threatening tional Institutions, The high school, with Mr. O'Kelly as principal, and Miss Lila Glasgow as Ashland and Washburne, Wis. assistant, opens to-morrow. be-

1904 .--- Corea, under new treaty, comes practically vassal State of American adviser to control foreign policy; Tokio official list of matricul. A seems fine. succeeds British agent as financial adviser.

AS MARSHALS OF CANTON.

Haywood's Sheriff Refuses to Swear PAGE 1 in Buncombe Men as Deputies and Mayor Appoints Them Town Officers -Guarding Italians on Big Fiber Plant.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, Sept. 3. - Fearing that the presence of Italians at the works of the Champion Fibre Company at Canton, Haywood county, night ulti-mately result in trouble the company last week employed five Asheville men as special officers at the works and these men are now on duty at Canton It was the intention of the company to have the special officers sworn it as deputy sheriffs of Haywood county but when application was made to Sheriff Noland, of that county, the officers positively refused to swear in the Asheville men as deputy sheriffs. assigning as his reason that they were not citizens of Haywood county. This difficulty in securing for the new offi-

ITS SEVENTIETH SESSION. Davidson College Begins Term Thurs-day With Pine Prospects-Sunday Services in the College Town.

Special to The Observer. Davidson, Sept. 3 .- Rev. Dr. Graham was unexpectedly prevented from filling his sailpit yesterday and in the morning Rev. Dr. Shearer took his place, in the evening Dr. Smith. Dr. Shearer preached from the text "For here have we no continuing city," having before him the notes of a sermon delivered 42 years ago. The He introduced the sermon itself, however, could hardly touching experiences throughout tician, born. Attorney General life-time of the truth of the text, the under President Lincoln. brief span of existence and then the into another world. Much emphasis was laid upon the Christian's confidence and assurance of another home above and the speaker's descriptions of it with the joys

that await the believer were beautifully and graphically presented. At night Dr. Smith spoke in his usual entertaining and forceful way of the rapid progress that had been

dissenting voice had appointed an executive committee and ordered the State outside of co-operation. The election of a secretary for this new department of Church work, establishing it on a parity with other deaged 80; for- pariments, such as home and foreign missions. He discused at length the 1852.—The Hudson river steamboat, Reindeer, exploded by which 28 lives were lost and 20 others in-the causes for the decline in the num-Sampson counties. Mr. Clarkson is ber of candidates for the ministry and

> Maria tional colleges was the only hope for tructo ran the correction of the serious and growing trouble, viz., a lack of ministers to fill vacant churches. It was shown in this report that about four trol enter the Gospel ministry while the per cent, in the denominational a hoods runs from about 30 to 125 in self shows about 300 to the thousand. The address is one that Dr. Smith

> > tendance promises to be large. Thursday the college enters upon its sevenfieth year. The prospects for a large All of

the members of the faculty will be in thews. date by the opening of the term Dr. Harrison returned from Batl ore to-day, Dr. Martin comes from 114 Montreat to-night, and Dr. Douglas from Blowing Rock to-day or to-mor Dr. Scutelle has spent the sum mer preaching in Tennessee. A departure from the usual form i suggested this year for the Y. M. C.

A reception to welcome the freshmat class - Instead of having the ladie among the invited guests the proposi ion is to defer such a general gath ering till a later date and to have present on this first occasion only the tudents and faculty, thus giving a better opportunity to these two groups a make some progress in getting as quainted with the new men The

suggestion is not a bad one Among recent visitors to Davidsor are: Walker Moore, on his way to tack Ridge, where he will teach, L. M. Nelli, who more to Kenansville to take harge of the Grove Academy; Mrs. Miller and son, of Richmond, guest of Rev. Mr. Glasgow; the Misses Allen, of Winston-Salem, at Mrs. Pais ley's; Mr. Linwodo Black, of the ex-

Miss. Williams, of McConnellsyllle,

the State with a view to securing data for base maps upon which the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture may make soil surveys. The in-terests of the State are looked after by Commissioner S. L. Patterson, of the State agricultural department, at been made with the concurrence of Messrs. Patferson and Pratt, Involve the expenditure of about \$4,000 by the State. The United States Geo logical Survey has allotted an equal sum to this work in eastern North Carolina and a still larger sum to similar work in the western part of the general supervision of the work and

particularly the conduct of the field work is in the hands of the director of the Federal survey. A large party, of which Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson has charge, is engaged on assisted by Messrs. F. L. Foust, C. W. Thornton, L. L. Bass, W. B. Hill, G. T. Mudge, W. R. Winstead, and a number of others. The members of this party will complete the mapping of an area of about 225 square miles in the neighborhood of Winton and a similar area in the neighborhood of Four Oaks, which is south of Smithfield. They will also make surveys of roads, determine elevations, and do other primary work of surveying in Baldwin, Salemburg and Clinton ounties. The maps resulting from this

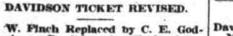
work will be drawn on a scale of about one mile to an inch and will thow differences of elevation for every hange of 20 feet in height. Requests for this topgraphic work have been heartily indorsed by Congressmen C. H. Thomas, of Newbern, and John H. Small, of Washington, both of whom are greatly interested in the agriculural development of this region. Another party is engaged in making opegraphic surveys in portions of 'nion and Mecklenburg counties,

with the object of completing the surey of an area of about 225 square niles in the neighborhood of Mat-This party is in the charge of Mr. W. L. Miller, who is assisted by Messrs Lee, Mason, and several oth-The scale of the maps resulting rom this work is one mile to an inch and differences of elevation will be shown for every change of 20 feet in These surveys have been undertaken largely at the request of the Webb, of Shelby, who is terday afternoon. Hon. E. Y. greatly interested in the improvement of the roads in this part of the State. ater in the season this same party

leveland and Gaston counties in the destructive in Hyde county. eighborhood of King's Mountain. A party under Mr. C. B. Kendall

TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY. Parties Under Direction of United States Geological Survey Now at Work in a Number of Counties, In-chailing Mecklemburg and United Builetin U. 8. (Geological Survey. Several parties from the United States Geological Survey have taken the field in North Carolina for the purpose of making topographic survey-in co-operation with the State officials. This work is chiefly in con-tinuation of the topographic survey-ing which has been in progress for some systers in the eastern portion of the State with a view to securing data house will be shown on the maps and the shape of all the hills will be indicated.

It is believed that these maps will be of great value to the people of the State in the development of its natural resources, as they form the base Raleigh, which has provided \$4,000 maps for the study of its geology, toward this work. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, is also interest-ed on behalf of the State. The plans for this season's work, which have roads of the State, and are of great use to all public officials planning the erection of reservoirs and waterworks, as well as to engineers and surveyors who wish to lay out and construct electric roads and railroads. In time these maps will doubtless be used in the schools and be valued there as accurate atlas sheets for teaching the young the physical geography of the country in which they live. 0



win as Candidate for Clerk of Superior Court-Action Restores Harmony in Democratic Ranks.

Special to The Observer. Lexington, Sept. 3 .- According to the call of Chairman S. W. Finch, the Democratic county executive committee held a meeting at the court house to-day. there being a good number present. Only two items of important husiness came up for decision. S. W. Finch, regular nomi-nee for clerk of the Superior Court, came off the ticket and C. E. Godwin, of Thomasville. was put on in his stead. This step was put on in his stead. This step was taken after mature delib-eration and by it all criticism of the late county convention has been dispelled. By putting a Thomasville man on the licket, those who have been saying that all the candidates are from Lexington and who for that reason are dissatisfied will now have no. further reason to complain have no further reason to complain. This change, therefore, strengthens the county ticket and all Democratis are pre-dicting the usual Democratic majority, regardless of the action of the Republi-Mr. Finch was a strong man for the Republi-cans in their convention next Saturday. Mr. Finch was a strong man for the place. So is Mr. Godwin, who is well known as a banker in Thomasville. The other item of business was the resignation of Mr. Findh as county chair-

man, this move being accessary on his part in order for him to hold the chairmanship of the county board of elections which he has had for several years. The committee named Wade H. Phillips, of Lexington, as county chairman to suc-ceed Mr. Finch.

## Horses Dying in Lenoir County. Special to The Observer.

Kinston, Sept. 3.-Rev. C. W. Howard administered the rite of baptism to 28 candidates at Wheat Swamp yes-Horses are dying in this county to an alarming extent, according to re-ports from different sections, from from Ill take up a similar class of work in the same sickness that has been so

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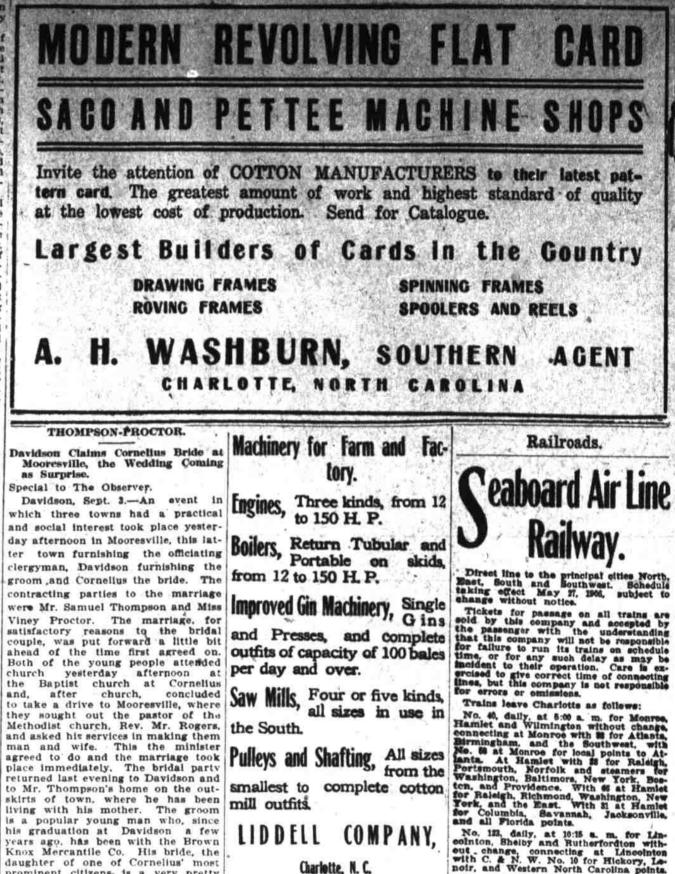
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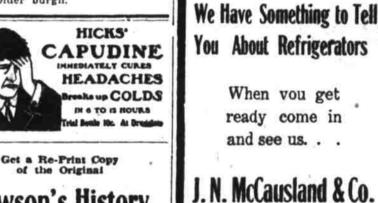
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chais. The mayor readily agreed to do this/and the five Asheville men are new town marshals, pollemen and town constables.

at Canton are John & Lyeric, Sain Taylor, O. R. Lyeriy, W. A. Webb and Arthur Jamison

One of the officers was here yesterday and said that everything was moving rapidly at Canton and at other points in Havened county where the Champlon Ellire Company vited is operating. He said that the com-pany already had many Italians on its works but that they were possifully disposed and that he insked for no disposed and that he looked for no Answer we don't. We use DeWaits foreigners. The only brouble that foreigners. The only brouble that bother us Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine days ago when a dage stapped a days ago when a dago stapped water bey because the boy refused t give the Italian a drink Thihowever, infuriated the box's parent and friends and the foreigner chased several miles finally taking refuge at a form house. It is said that, had for traiten been except the open, he would probately here been killed. He was subscriptently at rested, charged with satisfing a con-cealed weapon and hold to could un det bond. The bond was much when the world down shaped and the was later arises of the read taken back to Canton. The of the registre conding-at (ant n is nev with order way 1) is stated. is said that should be a supervised begin working a day and ment shift on the conduction of its point and this double for a will be recorded until the pulp plant is simpler. The company has a reason proved orders for ten million by a

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. John L. W. Sugg. of Greene

Special to The Observer Kington, Sept. 3, Mr. 1916, F. W. Sugg died has inight at his forms in Greene county. Teath was due to Suggestive shill and was sudden. Mr. Sugg was sure of the most prominent and influential men in Greene a anty He has represented the cighth district in the Benate as a representative from his county and has served a number of times as county commissions

Mrs. R. H. Manning, of Chapel Hill. Special to The Observer Raleigh, Sept. 3 - Mrs. Pattie Lewis

Manning, oldest daughter of Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of Raleigh, secretary of the North Carolina State board of health, died at her home, Chapel Hill, to-day, She was the wife of Dr. R. H. Manning, of the State University. They were matried here Last spring. She was a granddaughter of ex-President Kemp B. Hattle, of the University. The body will be brought here for burial.

Mr. Manselle Ballard, of Iredell. Special to The Observer. Troutman. Sept. 2 --- Mr. Manaelle

Hallard, a farmer about 40 years of age, died yesterday morning at his home near hore after a six-months filness. Death was due to rheuma-. He leaves a wife and five small children. He was a hard working farmer and was highly respected. Interment was at St. Michael's to-day.

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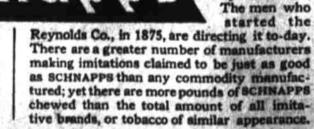
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